

NO PEACE WITH KAISERISM; ROULERS TAKEN BY ALLIES

TOCOCRACY HAS GO, WILSON AYS IN REPLY

le Germany Contin-
Atrocities, There
n Be No Armistice

THAVE GUARANTEES

at Talk Peace Unless It Is
lly Dictated By Allied
Commanders

LAXATION IN WAR EFFORT

ligerent Diplomats Believe
rwer Will Cause Revolu-
tion in Hunland

hington, D. C., Oct. 14. —
ent Wilson has answered
ny's peace proposal with a
n which not only fulfills
pectations of supporters of
plomacy, but also dispels
rs of those who predicted
ld substitute victories at
with defeats at diplomacy.
peace with Kaiserism, au-
must go; no armistice can
thought of while Germany
es her atrocities on land
; one cannot be considered
it is fully dictated by the
commanders in the field on
rms as absolutely provide
rds and guarantees that
y's part will not be a
f paper.
in a few words, is the
nt's answer.
does not bring up a capit-
which may be more than
conditional surrender. Al-
plomats and American offi-
cials it may cause a revo-
in Germany.
nd question it speaks for
tente Allies as well as the
States.

Relaxation in War Effort.
Dispatch of the President's re-
ply, followed by the issuance of
mal statement at the White
by Secretary Tumulty:
government will continue to
r 250,000 men with their sup-
ply month, and there will be
ation of any kind."
outside of the formal phrases
diplomatic document, that was
it Wilson's word to the world
had not thought of stopping
ting at this stage.
enate chamber rang with the
e of senators as the Presi-
answer was read, a few
after it had been announced
state department. Senator
the president's chief critic un-
r, issued a statement, expres-
gratification at the President's
Opinion at the capital and
out official Washington was
us in approval.

German People Delivered.
Official note, which will convey
sident's decision to the Ger-
ernment, and more important
German people, was delivered
y Secretary Lansing to the
affairs of the Swiss legation
is acting as the inter-
It was given out publicly
Lansing at the state depart-
6 o'clock this evening.
the outstanding points which
appear in the President's
point on which the world has
king questions, can be answered

the President declared that
as done to France when Ger-
ok Alsace-Lorraine should be
he meant that Alsace-Lor-
ould be returned to France.
a People Must Oust Kaiser.
who contend the president's
arranges the situation for
ng more than an unconditional
r. base it on the argument
has not passed the stage where
t have accepted a surrender of
man military and naval forces
the Hohenzollern autocracy
hron.
Wilson, according to this view,
finally informed the German
that if they want peace they
y attain it by getting rid of
er and his system.
mildly, it is true, might com-
e the details of the downfall

Employees of Big Plants Given 25% Increases

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14. —
Wage increases of 25 per cent were
granted employees of the St. Louis
Car company and of the Willis-
Overland company in awards an-
nounced today by the War Labor
board. Employees of the latter
concern receiving less than 45 cents
an hour on last May 1 will receive
an advance in pay of 30 per cent.
The increases for employees for the
St. Louis Car company are retro-
active to last June 15, and the Wil-
lys-Overland workers will get
back pay to last May 1.
Minimum wages of 40 cents an
hour for adult male workers and
30 cents for adult women workers
are provided in each award. Wo-
men will receive the same pay as
men for equal work.

of the German autocratic government
might be arranged later.

Must Stop Atrocities First.

But this is what an armistice would
entail: First, a stop to the atrocities
on land and sea and the systematic
destruction and devastation in the
wake of the retreating German armies.
Then, the disarmament of all the Ger-
man forces and the deposit of their
arms and munitions at points to be
chosen by the Allied military com-
manders. Then, the occupation by Al-
lied forces of certain German cities
or strongholds of strategic importance.
Probably also the occupation of all
the submarine bases, a turning over of
the German fleet.

Take Weapons Away From Germany.

In short, it would entail a taking
from Germany of everything with
which she might break her word to
an armistice.

From that point, the United States
and the Allies might proceed to dis-
pose of what remains of Kaiserism if
the German people have not done it
before, as President Wilson in his note
plainly invites them to do.

While nowhere in the note does the
president openly join with the Entente
statesmen in the demand that the
"chief criminals" must be delivered
up for trial, the president's confident
points out that he plainly subscribes
to the doctrine that the guilt of bring-
ing on the world war is personal.
"The power which hitherto has con-
trolled the German nation," says the
president's reply, "is of the sort here
described. It is within the choice of
the German people to alter it." The
president's words just quoted natu-
rally constitute a condition precedent
to peace, if peace is to come by the
action of the German people them-
selves. The president feels bound to
say that the whole process of peace
will, in his judgment, depend upon
the justness and the satisfactory char-
acter of the guarantees which can be
given in this fundamental matter.

Who Do We Deal With?

"It is indispensable that the gov-
ernments associated against Germany
should know beyond peradventure with
whom they are dealing."
This pronouncement, the president's
friends say, fulfills the predictions of
those who declared that, when he asked
Prince Maximilian if he merely
represented the military leaders who
had been conducting the war, he was
laying the foundations to show that
the new government of Germany is
no less autocratic than the others and
for a final statement to the German
people themselves that nothing but
their autocratic government stands be-
tween them and the peace which they
so fervently desire. This, the presi-
dent's friends say, has been the whole
theory of his diplomacy.

Metz Must Be One Guarantee.

When the President decided to say
that if an armistice should be thought
of, it could not be considered without
imposing terms to guarantee the good
faith of Germany and provide for the
maintenance of the military supremacy
of the armies of the United States
and the Entente Allies, undoubtedly
he knew what the Allied war council,
acting on the recommendations of
Marshal Foch, had decided upon as
necessary guarantees. These are
now understood to include the occu-
pation of Metz, Strassburg and
Colmar, the strategic keys to Ger-
many.

This next move in the great inter-
national drama is now expected to
take place in Germany, while the
armies of the co-belligerents thunder
at her gates. Diplomats are
agreed that what must come from
Germany is action, not words. She
may offer to comply with the terms
and give up the guarantees, which
would permit an armistice. From
this point, the disposition of the
autocracy might be considered in con-
nection with the terms of peace.
Otherwise, the opinion is unanimous
that the victorious armies of the
United States and the Entente Allies
must march on.

No Reply to Hun Allies Yet.

Although Germany is informed that
a separate reply will be made to the
peace note of the Austro-Hungarian
government, it is known that for the

WILSON'S REPLY TO GERMANY

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—The text of President
Wilson's answer follows:

"The unqualified acceptance by the present Ger-
man government and by a large majority of the
reichstag of the terms laid down by the president
of the United States of America in his address to
the congress of the United States on the eighth of
January, nineteen hundred eighteen, and in his sub-
sequent addresses, justifies the president in making
a frank and direct statement of his decision with
regard to the communications of the German gov-
ernment of the eighth and twelfth of October.

"It must be clearly understood that the process
of evacuation and the conditions of an armistice
are matters which must be left to the judgment and
advice of the military advisers of the government
of the United States and the Allied governments, and
the president feels it his duty to say that no arrange-
ment can be accepted by the government of the
United States which does not provide absolutely
satisfactory safeguards and guarantees of the main-
tenance of the present military supremacy of the
armies of the United States and the Allies in the
field.

Allies' Judgment Probably Same.

"He feels confident that he can safely assume that
nothing but this will also be the judgment and de-
cision of the Allied governments.

"The president feels that it is also his duty to
add that neither the government of the United States
nor, he is quite sure, the governments with which
the government of the United States is associated
as a belligerent, will consent to consider an armistice
so long as the armed forces of Germany con-
tinue the illegal and inhuman practices which they
still persist in.

"At the very time that the German government
approaches the president of the United States with
proposals of peace, its submarines are engaged in
sinking passenger ships at sea and not the ships
alone, but the very boats in which their passengers
and crews seek to make their way to safety; and,
in their present enforced withdrawal from Flanders
and France, the German armies are pursuing a
course of wanton destruction which has always been
regarded as in direct violation of the rules and prac-
tices of civilized warfare. Cities and villages, if

not destroyed, are being stripped of all they con-
tain not only, but often of their very inhabitants.

No Armistice While Atrocities Continue.

"The nations associated against Germany cannot
be expected to agree to a cessation of arms while
acts of inhumanity, spoliation and desolation are
being continued, which they justly look upon with
horror and with burning hearts.

"It is necessary, also, in order that there may
be no possibility of misunderstanding, that the
president should very solemnly call the attention
of the government of Germany to the language and
plain intent of one of the terms of peace which
the German government has not accepted. It is
contained in the address of the president, delivered
at Mount Vernon on the Fourth of July, last.

It is as follows:

"The destruction of every arbitrary power that
can separately, secretly, and of its single choice,
disturb the peace of the world; or, if it cannot be
presently destroyed, at least its reduction to virtual
impotency.

"The power which has hitherto controlled the
German nation, is of the sort here described. It is
within the choice of the German nation to alter it."

Must Give Satisfactory Guarantee.

"It is within the choice of the German nation
to alter it. The president's words just quoted, natu-
rally constitute a condition precedent to peace, if
peace is to come by the action of the German people
themselves. The president feels bound to say that
the whole process of peace will, in his judgment,
depend on the definiteness and the satisfactory char-
acter of the guarantees which can be given in this
fundamental manner. It is indispensable that the
governments associated against Germany should
know beyond a peradventure with whom they are
dealing. The president will make a separate reply
to the royal and imperial government of Austria-
Hungary.

"Accept, sir, the renewed assurances of my high
consideration.

(Signed) "Robert Lansing."

Frederick Oederlin, charge d' affaires adin-
terim, in charge of German interests in the United
States

WILSON AGAIN ASKS SUPPORT

Imperative Duty of All Ameri-
cans Is to Support Fourth
Liberty Loan

\$2,798,419,950 IS TOTAL

Only Five Days in Which to
Raise Half of Big Sum—Sug-
gest "Pershing Day"

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—After
writing his reply to the German peace
offer, President Wilson tonight, in a
formal statement to the American
people, renewed his urgent request
for support of the Fourth Liberty
Loan. The statement reads:

"The reply of the German govern-
ment to my note of inquiry, dated Oc-
tober 8, gives occasion for me to say to
my fellow countrymen that neither
that reply nor any other recent events
have in any way diminished the vital
importance of the Liberty Loan. Re-
laxation now, hesitation now, would
mean defeat when victory seems to
be in sight; would mean two years or
war instead of peace upon our own
terms.

Our Duty to Push Loan.

"I earnestly request every patriotic
American to leave to the governments
of the United States and of her Al-
lies the momentous discussion in-
itiated by Germany and to remember
that for each man his duty is to
strengthen the hands of these govern-
ments and to do it in the most im-
portant way now immediately rep-
resented—by subscribing to the utmost
of his ability for bonds of the Fourth
Liberty Loan. That loan must be
successful. I am sure that the Amer-
ican people will not fail to see their
duty and make it successful.

Coincident with the President's
statement, the treasury department
announced that with but five days left
in the Fourth Loan campaign, half of
the six billion dollar total remains to
be subscribed. Subscriptions report-
ed to the treasury department now to-
tal only \$2,798,419,950.

Five Districts Half Subscribed.

Five districts, St. Louis, Minneapo-
lis, Boston, San Francisco and Chi-
cago, have obtained more than half of
their quotas, and three other districts,
Dallas, Richmond and Cleveland, are
well above 40 per cent. New York's
total tonight shows a gain of \$170,
000,000 over its Friday's total, but

present no communication will be sent
either to Austria-Hungary or to Turkey,
whose belated plea, similar to that of
her allies, reached the state depart-
ment today. Replies to Germany's
assaults will await the next move in
Berlin, unless that move is anticipated
by a new plea and offer to surrender.
from Vienna or Constantinople, or

other districts have gone forward so
swiftly in the percentage race that
New York remains in tenth place.

May Celebrate "Pershing Day."

New York, Oct. 14. — A nation-
wide movement to celebrate next Sat-
urday, the last day of the Fourth Li-
berty Loan campaign, as "Pershing
Day," was advocated here tonight by
the National Council of American
Patriots, in telegrams to President
Wilson and the governors of all the
states.

The telegrams, which are signed by
more than a score of senators, rep-
resentatives, governors and army and
navy officials, ask that "Pershing Day"
be established by executive proclama-
tion.

Commander Told of Plan.

General Pershing has been cabled
news of the plan and asked to send
a message from the battle front, to be
communicated to the nation on that
day.

The New York federal reserve dis-
trict, roused from its apparent apathy,
today subscribed \$121,163,900 to the
loan, bringing the total subscriptions
up to \$682,439,050, or 37.9 per cent
of its \$1,800,000,000 quota.

Of the total so far subscribed, New
York city has contributed \$477,594,460,
or 35.8 per cent of its quota. Total
subscriptions of the sub districts, with
their percentages, follow:

Results by Sub-Districts.

Buffalo, \$30,298,900, or 37.7 per
cent; Rochester, \$20,512,450, or 48.5
per cent; Syracuse and Utica, \$22,115,-
750, or 38 per cent; Binghamton, \$8,-
960,450, or 47.4 per cent; Al-
bany, \$27,973,800, or 40.3 per
cent; Long Island, outside New
York city, \$8,088,850, or 74.5 per
cent; Northern New Jersey, \$59,571,-
650, or 48.6 per cent; Fairfield county,
Connecticut, and Westchester and
Rockland counties, New York, \$18,-
021,750, or 50.5 per cent.

FOREST FIRE'S DEATH LIST NOW NEARLY 1,000

21 Towns Destroyed; 100 Square
Miles of Timber and Farm
Land Devasted

Duluth, Minn., Oct. 14. — Informa-
tion reaching here tonight from fire-
swept Northeastern Minnesota tended
to confirm reports that nearly 1,000
persons lost their lives in the forest
fires of Saturday and Sunday in this
section. At Moose Lake and vicinity
alone, the death list is expected to
reach 500.

Reports from other districts are ex-
pected to swell the totals. There is
little danger of the flames breaking
out afresh if present weather con-
ditions hold. A light wind is blowing
from Lake Superior and whatever
fires are revived will be blown back
over burned sections.

100 LIVES LOST IN EXPLOSION.

Toronto, Ont., Oct. 14.—Nearly 100
lives are reported to have been lost
tonight in an explosion at an explosive
plant at Trenton, near here.

FIVE-MILE GAIN MADE IN BELGIUM

Courtrai Threatened From the
North—Capture of Roulers
Officially Announced

POILLUS BAG 2,500 HUNS

Americans West of the Meuse
Are Now Beyond Cunel
and Romagne

London, England, 5:40 p. m.—The
British, French and Belgian forces, in
their new drive against the German
positions in Belgium, have captured
Roulers, the Evening News says it un-
derstands.

The newspaper says an advance of
five miles has been made in Belgium
by the Allies. Courtrai is threatened
from the north. The advance con-
tinues.

The Allies have reached the town
of Lendelede, four miles north of
Courtrai, and the line runs in front
of Ezghelm.

Yanks Beyond Cunel and Romagne.
(By the Associated Press)

With the American Army North-
west of Verdun, Oct. 14, 10 a. m. —
The American troops west of the
Meuse are now beyond Cunel and Ro-
magne. Their patrols are in the
Bois-de-Bantheville. Further west
the American line has reached St.
Georges and Landres-et-St. Georges.

Bavarian Onslaughts Fail.

With the British Army in France,
Oct. 14.—The British in their attack
in Flanders today approached Cour-
trai. Counter attacks by picked Ba-
varians against the French broke
down under a hot fire. Thousands of
prisoners have been taken and enor-
mous casualties again have been in-
flicted on the enemy. The latest re-
ports indicate that the British broke
through at one place and are ad-
vancing toward the Lys.

The Belgians have signalled from
the east and southeast of Roulers that
they have captured Hazebrouck, Gize-
berg and Beverin and that 2,000 pris-
oners, thus far have been counted.

The British have taken Denant,
Bosh, Boschmolen, Gulleschen, Wul-
veltherhem and Werwing and are a
thousand yards northwest of Menin.
They had captured by early afternoon
1,500 prisoners and had counted 11
field guns.

Franco-Belgians Make Gains.

Have, France, Oct. 14.—On a front
of more than 12 miles between the
Handzame canal and the Roulers-
Menin road, Belgian and French troops
today captured a number of towns, a
large number of guns, quantities of
materials, according to an official com-
munication issued tonight by the Bel-
gian war office.

Cannot Force Huns Into Unconditional Surrender

Amsterdam, Holland, Oct. 14.—
The Cologne Gazette of Saturday,
referring to the suggestion of
evacuation by Germany of oc-
cupied territory, gives testimony of
what such action means to Ger-
many. The newspaper says:

"What of our Siegfried positions
and towns and villages? The main
thing is that the German front
maintain continuity. Even though,
confiding in President Wilson's love
of peace, we consent to the evacu-
ation of occupied regions, our
battle-prepared army, our intact
fleet and our strong nation at
home guarantee that the German
people cannot be forced into un-
conditional surrender."

GEDDES SAYS SUB MENACE IS GREAT

Asserts U-Boat Warfare Is Again
Weakest Front of Ger-
many's Enemies

SEEKS AMERICA'S AID

Urges That Construction of Anti-
Submarine Craft Be Pushed
Forward Speedily

New York, Oct. 14. — An appeal
from the British government to Amer-
ica to expedite the construction of
destroyers and anti-submarine craft
and appliances, was made here to-
night by Sir Eric Geddes, first lord of
the British admiralty, after he had as-
serted that the U-boat menace today
is "greater than it ever was."

Speaking at a dinner given by the
Pilgrim society, Sir Eric said that
within the past few days he and Vice
Admiral Sir Ludovic Duff of the
British navy had discussed the naval situ-
ation in all its bearings with Sec-
retary Daniels and Admiral Benson, and
that "complete unity of view" had
been reached.

Expedite Naval Outputs.

"It is with Mr. Daniels' full con-
currence that I now make this statement,
that there is no greater service that
can be rendered by the civilians of the
United States today charged with priv-
ilege and duty, than to expedite the
output of destroyers and anti-sub-
marine craft and appliances of every
description," Sir Eric said.

"Your secretary of the navy is
pressing upon contractors and work-
men the naval order, 'Full speed
ahead,' in this work of paramount
importance, and it is a pleasure for
me to join in with him in telling Amer-
ica how great is the importance
that speedy construction be accel-
erated.

"No country within my knowledge
responds like America to an appeal,
and perhaps it is seldom that a min-
ister from another, though an Allied
country, is permitted to make an ap-
peal, and it would be possible only
with the fullest consent and authority
of the responsible minister of that
country of which he was a guest.

Must Combat Submarine Menace.

"I have that consent and I have
that authority. There is no greater
need today than the need for the ut-
most naval effort against the great
offensive of the submarine, which is
now materializing and which the Al-
lied navies will defeat, as they have
defeated every other effort of the
enemy. But that defeat can be as-
sured only if this need is recognized
and the wants of the two navies sup-
plied, as I am sure the United States
and Great Britain intend they shall
be."

Discussing Germany's submarine
menace, Sir Eric declared that, while
"most men say today that it is a thing
of the past," it is the British ad-
miralty's opinion that the menace is
one that "comes and goes" and that
in fact it is today not dead.

"Indeed, it is greater today than it
ever was," he warned. "That is to
say, the effort is greater than it ever
was, and I think now that we are
approaching a point where submarine
warfare is again the weakest front of
the alliance."

SENATE APPLAUDS REPLY.

Washington, D. C., Oct. 14.—Presi-
dent Wilson's reply to the German
peace offer was vigorously applauded
when read to the senate immediately
after it had been made public. The
senate had remained in session late
in order to receive it.

French Take 2,500 Prisoners.

Paris, France, Oct. 14. — French
troops have captured the town of
Roulers in Belgian Flanders and also
2,500 prisoners, according to the of-
ficial announcement tonight.

GHEENT OBJECTIVE OF BIG NEW DRIVE BY MARSHAL FOCH

Threatens to Entirely
Break Hun Grip on
All of Belgium

BOCHE DEFEND LILLE

Offer Stiff Opposition to British
Closing Great Sack and
Capturing Town

YANKS REPEL COUNTER ATTACKS

Greatest Resistance of All Faced
By Americans on Both Sides
of Meuse

(By the Associated Press.)

Peace talk pervades the air, but
it is falling on deaf ears as far as
the armies in the field are con-
cerned. Instead of a relaxation
in the intensity of the fighting,
new hostilities on what seemingly
is a major scale, are being carried
out by the British, French and
Belgians in Belgian Flanders.

Having cleared out the old Laon
salient and made advances north-
ward in Champagne, which are
menacing the retirement of the
Germans eastward toward the Va-
lenciennes - Metziers - Metz line,
General Foch has ordered a drive
in the Lys river region of Flan-
ders toward Ghent, which threat-
ens to break entirely the grip of
the Germans in Belgium all the
way from the frontier to the coast
and likewise to eliminate the big
bulge in the line with Lille as its
apex.

Roulers' Capture Is Unofficial.

While the latest official commu-
cation from Field Marshal Haig an-
nounces that only local actions have
taken place in the new theatre and
that prisoners have been taken in the
fighting, dispatches from headquarters
assert that Courtrai has been captured
and that Courtrai, the junction point
on the railway leading to Ghent, has
been outflanked. The French troops
alone are said to have taken 2,000
prisoners, while the Belgians have
captured several "complete batteries
and guns and numerous prisoners.

Just how wide the front of the at-
tack is has not become apparent. It
is stated that the new advance has
brought the Allied troops within
range of the enemy coast defences,
but that the guns from them have of-
fered no opposition.

Huns Offer Stiff Resistance.

Meantime, to the south, the Ger-
mans are offering stiff opposition to
the British southwest of Valenciennes
and on the Solesmes sector, in an en-
deavor to prevent the closing of the
Lille sack and the capture of this im-
portant town, and also Valenciennes,
which are in precarious positions, if
a pincer movement gets well under
way.

At last reports the Germans were
still falling back from the region of
Laon, that town and the entire St. Go-
balin massif being in the hands of the
French. In Champagne, the French
have been enabled to make further
crossings of the Aisne and to material-
ly better their front eastward, not-
withstanding the stoic defence of the
enemy, who realizes it is of greatest
importance to hold back the French
and Americans driving northward, as
a breach in the southern line and a
swift advance would imperil the en-
tire German force inside the sack
from the Oise river west of Flavigny
to Soissons, east of Laon.

Yanks Face Greatest Resistance.

Probably the greatest resistance of
all is faced by the Americans on both
sides of the Meuse river. Violent
counter attacks are being delivered
against the men from the United
States, the fierceness of the assaults
indicating that fresh forces have been
brought into the fray to halt their
do-or-die efforts to proceed up the
river valley and thereby compel the
Germans in case of a retreat to wend
their way obliquely towards the Ger-
man border. Concentrations of ar-
tillery are being used against the Amer-
ican positions at various places. Gas
shells are not being spared by the
enemy in his efforts to hold the Amer-
icans in check.

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THE VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

The voice of the press is essentially
the voice of the people; and particu-
larly is this true at the present time
as regards the armistice which Ger-
many proposes in order to consider
terms of peace. It is of interest, there-
fore, to summarize the opinions of the
newspapers not only of the United
States but of the Allied countries re-
garding the words of the German
chancellor. They, even more than the
United States, have a stake in the is-
sue, and by the vast proportion of
amount of treasure expended and of
blood spilled, as well as on account
of their proximity to the lair of the
beast, are more vitally concerned.

The London Times, which for gen-
erations has been the conceded mouth-
piece of the British government, says
of the surrender that "we must hold
it in suspicion. Many rivers of blood
have soaked into the soil of France
and of Belgium since President Wil-
son enunciated his fourteen points.
The ravages of Attila have been cast
into the shade; and yet the fourteen
articles contain no specific provision
for any single one of the manifold
crimes." The Weekly Dispatch says
that the only answer is, "Get out. No
arrangements are necessary. Men who
believe in God cannot bargain with
the fiends who sank the Lusitania."
Reynolds' Newspaper asserts that "the
Allies have points in addition to Presi-
dent Wilson's fourteen principles. If
there is any armistice it must be tan-
tamount to unconditional surrender
and until the German people cast
down for good the Kaiser and the
Junkers the Allies will use all their
force to obtain a victory so overwhelm-
ing that these men shall be broken
and disgraced."

This is the voice of England. The
Times of Paris says that "the form
of the reply is submissive. Let us
rejoice. But the formation of the re-
ply is crafty. Let us beware. She
accepts President Wilson's points as
bases and not as conditions. To ac-
cept conditions closes debate. To ac-
cept bases opens debate." The Matin
says that "the idea of a representa-
tive commission denotes a desire to
negotiate on an equal footing. There
are only two personages in an armis-
tice, conqueror and vanquished. The
one orders, the other obeys." The
general tone of the French press is
along these lines, and perhaps L'Eclair
summarized the French view in two
brief sentences: "The military power
must announce conditions. One single
man must speak—Foch."

Brief extracts from leading Ameri-
can papers will also be of interest.
The Democratic Louisville Courier-
Journal declares "That he (President
Wilson) and his colleagues of the Al-
lied governments will permit the Hun
to retire to his bloody lair still a bel-
ligerent is unthinkable." The Cin-
cinnati Commercial believes that
"President Wilson cannot contemplate
parley pending complete surrender
without conditions precedent of
evacuation of all stolen territory in-
cluding Alsace and Lorraine. There is
no room for discussion of details
of evacuation." Of an armistice and
peace parley the Detroit Free Press
holds they are "not to be thought of
in dealing with so disreputable and
perfidious a foe as Germany." From
Portland, Me., through the press of
that city comes the warning "Ameri-
ca cannot keep her high purposes in
mind and end the war at this time."

There is one thing which the United
States as the younger sister among the
Allies should not forget: she must not
enter into negotiations for peace ex-
cept with the full consent of the other
nations at war against Germany. There
is nothing which Germany would more
desire at this time than a difference
between our country and France and
England relative to peace terms; and
there is nothing which would more
certainly destroy the morale of the
Allied armies. Perhaps this is the very
thing for which with the craft of the
Teuton, and the cunning of the devil
the Kaiser is in these negotiations
seeking.

The text of the President's reply,
which appears on the first page of
The Star this morning, shows that the
Chief Executive not only understands
the sentiments of the American peo-
ple and of their Allies, but that he
is at one with them as regards the
conditions which must be precedent
to any declaration of peace. It is
such a note as the people of the
United States had hoped for and such
an one as they had confidently ex-
pected. There will be no peace until
Germany lays down her arms, none
until the present autocracy of Ger-
many is forever cast down and de-
stroyed.

Buy Granite Slab at Cooperstown.
Dawley & Wright, the well-known
monument firm of Oneonta, purchased
on Saturday last the entire stock of
Root & Ross at Cooperstown, and will
immediately remove the same to their
already well stocked granite works on
Broad street.

Loan Committee at Welcome.
The Ladies' Liberty Loan committee
at Welcome is composed of Mrs. Lizzie
Thayer Talbot, chairman; Miss Ger-
aldine Bundy, Miss Jennie Potter, Mrs.
Allen Brimmer and Mrs. F. B. Black-
ing.

B. OF R. T. HALL OPENED

ATTRACTIVE QUARTERS ON
THIRD FLOOR OF HAZELTON
BLOCK CHRISTENED.

Principal Speeches Made by General
Chairman Degnan and Trainmaster
Gargan—A. M. McKenney, the Old-
est Member of the Lodge and
Chairman of the Committee Hon-
ored for His Part in the Project.

D. Hopkins lodge, No. 1, B.
of R. T., formally opened last
evening its attractive new quar-
ters on the third floor of the
Hazelton block, which it has secured
as a permanent home for the orga-
nization and which it has refurnished
thoroughly and refurnished in part
and made most attractive for lodges
and other organizations when not in
use by them. The event was made
memorable with fitting exercises,
which will be long remembered by
all in attendance. Considering the
number of men who are of necessity
at work the attendance was good and
much interest was manifested.

A. M. McKenney, senior member of
the organization and the chairman of
the committee having the project in
charge, called the gathering to order
and after a selection by the orchestra,
announced John L. Young, president
of the organization as chairman. Mr.
Young expressed regret that several
of the general chairmen of the allied
organizations who had been expected
to attend and speak had been detained
in Albany with a conference with
Canadian officials, but expressed
pleasure at having with the Trainmen
on this occasion Martin Degnan, gen-
eral chairman on the D. & H. of the
order, and Trainmaster H. M. Gargan
of the division Headquarters, who
made the principal addresses.

Mr. Degnan in opening referred to
the fact that the organization first saw
the light of day in this city 35 years
ago last month and that now it has
branches in all railroad centers in
both this country and in Canada. He
referred to the improved position
which railroad trainmen occupy in
the esteem of the community com-
pared with that earlier period and
said that much that has been accom-
plished in the way of improving the
citizenship of the men is due to the in-
fluence exerted by the organization.

The organization has paid \$40,000,
000 to widows and disabled members
and has secured the enactment of
many safety laws. The brotherhood
stands for the social and moral wel-
fare of its members. It has always
discouraged the use of intoxicants by
its members and predicted that the
citizens of Oneonta after one year
without licensed saloons will not re-
turn to the old conditions under any
pretense. Liquor has been respon-
sible for many wrecks in the past and
he was pleased to say that few mem-
bers now indulge.

He congratulated the members up-
on having a permanent home and
said it was a pleasure to join the cele-
bration. Brother McKenney, who has
labored so generously for the success
of this project, deserves the sincere
thanks of every member, said Mr.
Degnan. He alluded to the fact that
the brotherhood has now 140,000
members, of whom 14,000 are wear-
ing the uniform of Uncle Sam's sol-
diers and 73 of the more than 500
members of this one lodge are with
the colors. The insurance of all of
these is being cared for by the orga-
nization. Nearly every member has
from \$100 to \$1,000 and even more of
Liberty Bonds, and it is exceedingly
gratifying and complimentary to their
patriotism to know that they have
stood loyally behind the government
and will continue so to do until vic-
tory is won.

Trainmaster Gargan was given a
cordial reception by the men when
presented, and he declared it very
pleasant indeed to meet with the men
of the Trainmen's Brotherhood and
unite with them in the opening of a
new home. He congratulated them
upon the accomplishments for them-
selves and for the nation and said that
he hoped that the pleasant relations
would long continue between the offi-
cials and the employees and wished
the best of success to the home and
that it will prove of value and benefit
to all of which he had no doubt.

Mr. McKenney took charge of the
meeting later and turned it into a
veritable old time Methodist class
meeting, calling upon Alderman Coy,
Mr. Forrester of the accounting de-
partment, J. C. Carr, the veteran
trainman, and various members of
the organization and other visitors,
many of whom spoke briefly but hap-
pily of the event.

Later, a buffet luncheon, consisting
of rolls, cheese, doughnuts and sweet
cider, was served with an abundance
of cigars and a social hour followed.
The interior of the main hall has
been attractively refurnished by Charles
White and presents a very tasty ap-
pearance. New lighting fixtures and
considerable new furniture have been
added and with all its appurtenances
it makes a most attractive home, not
only for the trainmen but for all or-
ganizations fortunate enough to se-
cure it for a meeting place.

Before adjournment the suggestion
was made by Mr. Degnan and echoed
by Mr. McKenney, that the old ca-
cadee in which the organization was
born, occupied as a tool room in the
extreme south end of the yard, should
be restored and given a place of honor
in the city's new park, which sugges-
tion met with much favor.

BLOOMVILLE LAD GIVES LIFE.

Private Wesley Wainwright Dies in
Hospital in France.

Bloomville, Oct. 14.—Official notifi-
cation has been received by Mrs. Helen
M. Potter of this village that her brother,
Private Wesley J. Wainwright, who
enlisted with Company G June, 1915,
died in a hospital in France on Sep-
tember 22. Mr. Wainwright was serv-
ing with the First Pioneer Infantry.
This young soldier has many friends
in this vicinity who will learn with
deep regret of his untimely death.

SUNDY COMMENTS OF THE PRESS

Daylight Saving a Live Subject.
"You can't save daylight before
there is any daylight" is the protest
of Marcus M. Marks against the bill
proposed by Senator Calder to leave
the clocks unaltered instead of turn-
ing them back an hour, restoring them
to normal. The experiment, begun
when the clocks were put ahead an
hour at the end of last March, has
been unanimously a success, getting
people up at work an hour earlier
than before and leaving them an hour
of good sunlight on stopping work in
the evening. But while this operated
well during the months of the longest
days, the retaining of that clock time
in short winter days would get peo-
ple up before daylight. Mr. Marks
has the right notion—you can't save
daylight before there is any daylight.
—[New York Herald.]

Put on Your Gas Mask!
The cloud of peace gas sent out
over the world by the Hun is intended
to reach the man behind the lines.
The civilian, without whose enthusi-
astic support the army cannot go on,
should guard against the effects of
this poison by wireless as the soldier
in the trenches guards against the
deadly mist that comes rolling in on
him from across No Man's Land.
—[New York Herald.]

"A Warning."
"The Department of Justice warns
of slacker raids in cities of the East.
When these raids take place and pro-
testing gentlemen are dragged to
temporary calabos because they
"left their cards home," let them not
murmur that no warning was given."
—[New Haven Register.]

"Serve Notice on Germany."
"Why not issue a warning to Ber-
lin that if there is any more wanton
destruction there will be no further
communication with Germany what-
ever; that none coming from her will
be answered, and that the armies of
the Allies will not stop short of the
destruction of her forces, no matter
how strongly she may plead for
peace?" —[Philadelphia Inquirer.]

A Thing Unthinkable.
This is the last week of the Liberty
Loan campaign. Is the country to
show a white feather by failure to
subscribe the full amount? It is un-
thinkable. The American people can
take up this loan, for they have the
money. —[Springfield Republican.]

"Today the Consequences."
Papers over there may call this
"Germany," most serious hour," but
to our thinking her most serious hour
was when she decided to break up
Christian civilization and by terrorism
to conquer the world. —[Hartford
Courant.]

Business and Professional Directory

ATTORNEYS AT LAW.

ARNOLD, BENDER & HINMAN.
Attorneys and Counsellors at Law.
100 State Street, Albany, N. Y.

CHIROPRACTIC.

COOK & COOK, F. S. C. Chiropractors.
115 Academy Street, Oneonta, N. Y.
Consultation and Spinal analysis free.
Office hours 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m. Lady
attend.

D. C. GRIGGS, N. S. C. Chiropractor.
125 Main Street, Oneonta, N. Y.
Office hours 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m. Lady
attend. Wednesday and Friday evenings, 6
to 8 o'clock.

CHIROPODIST.

DR. W. D. BUELL.
125 Main Street, Oneonta, N. Y.
Removes corns, bunions,
blisters, etc. Office hours 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m.
Office hours 9-12 a. m. 1-5 p. m. 1-5 p. m.

CORSETS.

BARLEY CUSTOM CORSET.
Mrs. W. E. Rowland, Corsetiere.
45 Dixie Street, Oneonta, N. Y.

MRS. J. E. MOULD, CORSETIER.
Phone 237-R.
Corsetiere for Dupirella Corset company

OPTOMETRIST.

C. O. BRIDGEMAN, Graduate of Optometry.
Examinations, glasses furnished, all kinds
of optical repairs done. Hours 9 a. m.
to 12 and from 1 to 5 p. m. 121 Main Street.

DR. G. E. SHUMAKER.
Graduate—Director of Optometry.
Examinations, Glasses furnished. Every
Wednesday Hours 11 to 4 Oneonta De-
partment store, second floor, main entrance.

HAIR AND SCALP TREATMENT.

MRS. SULLOCK.
Phone 606.
Shampooing, hair work, scalp and
facial massage, manicuring.

MISS GRACE A. JONES, Phone 525.
Room 3, Oneonta Hotel Bldg.
Harper method shampooing, scalp treat-
ment, manicuring and facial massage

INSURANCE.

G. E. BARD & SON.
8 Broad Street, Phone 11-W.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loans.
Mutual and stock fire companies, Auto
Liability, Plate Glass, Bonding.

Insurance and Real Estate Agency.
Houses and farms for sale and to rent.
Parties of all cities and locations and homes
to exchange, or farms, P. O. Box 52, or
phone 100-W.

SHELLAND & NEARING.

C. F. Shelland.
Insurance, Real Estate and Loan Agency
Office, Exchange block

OSTEOPATHS.

WILLIAM AND EDNA APTHEIMER, D. O.
125 Main Street, Oneonta, N. Y. Office hours 9 a. m. to
12 m. 1-5 p. m. Phone: Office 607-J.
Home 100-W.

PHYSICIANS.

DR. NORMAN W. GRIFFIN, 200 Main St.
General practice, also special work in
diseases of the skin. Office hours 9-10 a.
m. 1-4 and 7-8 p. m. Phone: Office 607-J.
Home 100-W.

DR. DANIEL LUCE, 200 Main Street.
General practice, also special work in
Electric Therapy.
Office hours 9 to 10 a. m. 1 to 3 p. m.;
4 to 8 p. m. Phone: Office 607-J.

THE GOLF-MAN
O. C. DELONG
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Upstairs at 207 MAIN ST.
ENTRANCE NEXT TO WOOLWORTHS 5 and 10c STORE
RUY LIBERTY BONDS

LAURENS LIBERTY LOAN RALLY.

Bonds on the sum of \$12,150 sold of
Quota of \$16,000.

Rev. B. M. Johns, Dr. G. J. Dann
and Prof. E. H. Anibal were the speak-
ers at a Liberty Loan rally held at
McLaren's hall in the village of Lau-
rens last evening, and the hall was
comfortably well filled. Franklin C.
Keyes esq. presided and after stirring
speeches by the gentlemen named
Chairman Butts of the Loan committee
took charge of the solicitation, he be-
ing a former Laurens resident as a
boy. Based upon the adults present
at the gathering, the response was the
largest per capita of any rally held
in the Oneonta district for this Loan.
During the evening \$7,850 in bonds
were taken. Dr. Winsor, who was
called to Schenectady on a professional
visit to see a brother physician who
is ill, arrived late but gave a good
subscription which helped in securing
others. The village quota is \$16,000,
of which \$12,150 has been taken. Its
citizens declare that it will go over,
that the present in the time when loyal
citizens must support the government
and the boys across the sea.

"Nothing to Negotiate."

"The enemy still invites 'negotia-
tion.' There is nothing to negotiate.
The conquerors of the enemy will lis-
ten to nothing until they have downed
all their 'cooties' in the Rhine." —
[Montgomery Advertiser.]

RONAN BROS.

New Fall Fashions

Here beauty and quality are finely linked with economy in the
new fall fashions for Women and Misses.

Timely and Important News in Millinery

We look for the first week in October to be our busiest days in
millinery and we have prepared for it splendidly and generously.
We have added trimmed hats from our own work rooms, new col-
lections of ready-to-wear hats, and particularly those snappy simply
trimmed practical hats.

Trimmed Hats, \$5.00, 6.00, 8.00 and 9.00

Plain and Lyon's velvets, panne velvets, and beavers, ranging
from the little close-fitting hat or soft crush tam, to the large droop-
ing hats with their undulating brims. In black and all fashionable
colors.

Feather Hats, \$5.00, 6.50, 7.50, 8.00 and 9.00

Fashion puts wings and feathers to clever use. Some striking
models are made entirely of feathers; some have feather crowns;
some show wing brims; and others show wing trimming.

Ready-to-Wear Hats, \$1.98, 2.50, 3.50, 5.00 and 5.90

Velour Sport Hats, \$3.75, 4.50, 5.00 and 5.90

Displays of Coats, Suits, and Dresses are at High Tide Just Now

These are banner days for selection—everything is spick and
span new, and so plentiful that, having made selection, one feels satis-
fied that a better choice could not have been made, as the market
affords nothing better.

Practical Tailor Made Suits \$19.00, \$22.50, \$25.00, \$29.75.
Dressy Cloth Suits, \$32.50, \$37.50, \$40.00, \$47.50.
Practical Street Dresses, \$13.50, \$17.50, \$20.00, \$22.50.
Lovely Afternoon Frocks, \$25.00, \$32.50, \$39.00, \$45.00.
Serviceable Top Coats, \$16.50, \$19.75, \$22.00, \$25.00.
Elaborate Dress Coats, \$35.00, \$47.50, \$65.00, \$75.00.

RONAN BROS.

LEND THE WAY THEY FIGHT



To become a commissioned officer a
man must have perfect eyesight or
else have his EYES CORRECTED
TO NORMAL BY GLASSES.

You will find that the men with the
greatest responsibility ANTIWHER,
value the necessity of proper eye-
sight. Without it no one can develop
full power of efficiency.

You need to be efficient today—more
so than ever before. If glasses will
help you accomplish more, you
should have them.

Why not come in and find out?

O. C. DELONG
EYESIGHT SPECIALIST
Upstairs at 207 MAIN ST.
ENTRANCE NEXT TO WOOLWORTHS 5 and 10c STORE
RUY LIBERTY BONDS

PLENTY OF GOOD, WARM OVERCOATS

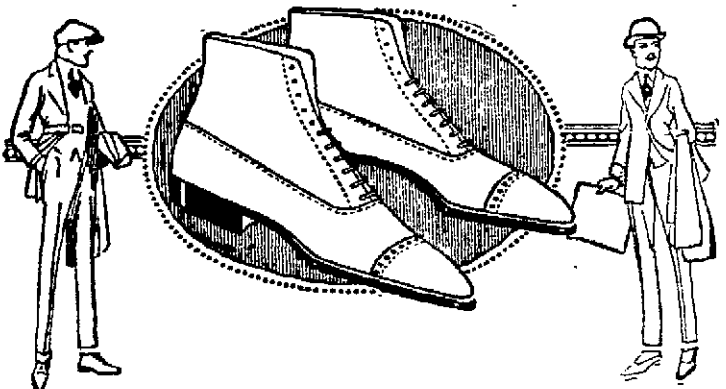
We were particularly fortunate in purchasing our overcoat
stocks—many of the fabrics we show are not being made now. They
are products of America's greatest overcoat makers.

The House of Kuppenheimer

And show it, in their de luxe tailoring, refined styling and exquisite
finish. Show it here in one of the smartest models featuring the welted
seam back and waist-line. Others equally smart include raglan,
loose-fitting and ulsterette effects in the newest patterns and color-
ings, \$30 to \$85.

Carr Clothing Co., Inc.

"The Kuppenheimer House in Oneonta"



"Unmistakably Correct"

That quality look, so evident in all that is high grade, is one of the
marked characteristics of Gardner's Shoes for Men.
Those men who are insistent on the best for quality's sake will find
their every demand satisfied as far as Shoes go, because the makers from
whom we buy are specialists in fine Shoe design and manufacture.

Always a Little More for the Money Gardner & Stevens, Inc.

How Are You Fixed On Tires?



They are getting scarcer and higher-
priced all the time so don't put off buying
a few now for future use. The Government
has issued an order curtailing the use of
rubber and you know what that will do to
the price of rubber goods—especially tires.

We have quite a stock on hand so give
us an order at once and insure yourself
against the shortage that is bound to take
place a short time hence.

Stevens Hardware Co., Inc.

SPORTING AND MOTOR GOODS
VICTROLAS—VICTOR RECORDS
153 Main Street Oneonta, N. Y.

The Housekeeping Problem Is Easily Solved

A Modern Gas Range

Will Reduce Kitchen Cares
to a Minimum and Save
Hours of Needless Labor
Every Day. See the Splendid
Line of Ranges on Display
at Our Office.

Get Your Order in Now ONEONTA LIGHT & POWER CO.

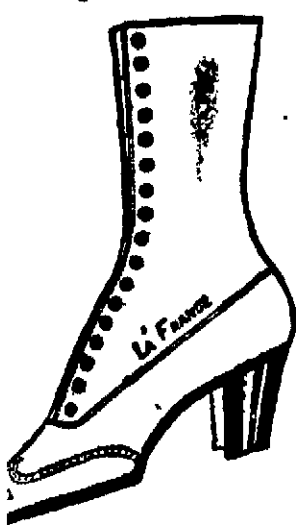
Cooking Utensils

If you need any kind of Cooking Utensils in
in Enameled Ware, we have a large assortment
White, and Blue and White. We have extra large
Kettles and Stew Pans for Canning, Etc.

W. L. Brown Hardware Co., Inc.

W SHOES

Look good and wear well

d sizes for every member of the
Prices to suit every purse.W. Murdock
SHOES

Terms Cash

Enders' Safety
Razors

\$1.00 Each

By an Enders' Safety
razor, it will give you
smooth, satisfactory
shaves—with extra pack-
age of Hand Tested
razors, only \$1.00.

Also carry a line of straight
blade razors.

OWNSEND
WARE COMPANY



WILLIAM & BATES
JEWELERS

21 and Broad Streets

elp
n the
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nserving
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esight

Have your
eyes examined
today

C. DE LONG
stairs 207 Main St.

WILBER
ional Bank

Wilber President
Tobey Vice President
H. Potter Cashier
Crippen Assistant Cashier
Ross Assistant Cashier

afety First
Your Dollar Holler
HEN THAT LAYS
IE HEN THAT PAYS

ur Thrift Club Now
to our part by cutting out all
d saving a part of our income
Loan One Government
purchase U. S. Liberty Bonds
a few savings in a bank so
can buy the bonds for you.
LLAR OR MORE WILL
AN ACCOUNT IS OUR
VACATION, EMERGENCY
& CHRISTMAS CLUB

TEMPERATURE YESTERDAY.

8 a. m. - 46
2 p. m. - 51
8 p. m. - 53
Maximum 53 - Minimum 33

LOCAL MENTION.

Contributions to the Belgian linen
shower are nearly all in and packing
progressing.

Workers are needed this after-
noon at the garments room in Wo-
man's club rooms

INFLUENZA IN ONEONTA.

Remains About Same as Yesterday—
No New Pneumonia Cases.

There were several new cases of in-
fluenza reported yesterday to Health
Officer Marx, and a considerable num-
ber were reported convalescent or
fully recovered. The actual number
of cases is probably not any greater
than on Sunday.

Of pneumonia since the epidemic
appeared in Oneonta there have been
six cases, of which two have died. Con-
ditions in Oneonta at this time are
much better than in many other cities
of like size; but none the less there is
need of caution on the part of our
citizens. The first symptoms of the
disease should not be neglected; and
medical aid should at once be sum-
moned. Though the influenza is a most
painful and distressing disease in it-
self, the pneumonia which too often
follows is mostly to be dreaded.

Meetings Today.

Stated meeting of Martha chapter,
No. 216, O. E. S., this evening at 7:30.
Regular meeting Centennial lodge,
No. 447, I. O. O. F., this evening at
7:30. Work the Fourth degree. All
candidates for this degree be present.
All Odd Fellows welcome.

The sixth ward Red Cross workers
are asked to meet at the rooms on
Chestnut street today at 2 o'clock.

Meeting Wednesday.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Wednes-
day afternoon at the Y. M. C. A. Mrs.
M. B. Shaffer will have charge of the
program.

Meeting Postponed.

The regular meeting of the Daugh-
ters of Isabella is postponed to Oct. 22.

Registrants Examinations Cancelled.

The Local Board announces that
the examinations of registrants called
for Wednesday has been cancelled for
the present and a second notice will
be sent in due time. The action is
taken to avoid requiring anyone who
may be suffering from influenza to re-
port and because the physicians are
busily engaged with other duties.

First Baptist Cottage Prayer Meetings.

First Baptist cottage prayer meet-
ings will be held this evening at 7:30
at the following homes: E. B. Smith,
6 Norton avenue; E. J. Winans, 20
Spruce street; Henry Southworth, 25
Academy street; C. J. Bledsoe, 4 Gault
avenue; F. M. Strong, 5 Harrison ave-
nue.

Wounded in Action.

Augustus Donovan of 259 Chestnut
street is in receipt of a telegram from
Washington stating that his brother,
Serenus Donovan, of the 101st Infan-
try, formerly the Ninth Massachusetts,
had been wounded in action Sept. 13,
degree undetermined.

Notice.

To all who expect overseas coupons
for Christmas packages. In order to
secure cartons for packages, names
must be left in Red Cross rooms or
sent to Mrs. L. C. Gurney, chairman,
not later than Friday, October 18.

Meetings of Red Cross.

The Executive committee of the Red
Cross meets this evening at 7 o'clock
with A. B. Tobey, 79 Chestnut street.

Auto Bargains.

Dodge roadster, like new, dandy
price. Dodge touring car, fine shape.
1917 Ford touring, A-1 condition. 1917
Ford roadster, like new. 1917 Grant
roadster, wire wheels, like new. Max-
well touring, \$300. Mitchell Six,
touring, \$550. Fred N. VanWick, adv 21

Charles W. Coats received a canoe
by freight yesterday which is evi-
dently the property of another per-
son of the same name. The owner
can obtain canoe by paying for this
notice and calling at 19 Myrtle ave-
nue. advt. 11

Attention, Veteran Firemen!

All Veteran firemen are requested
to meet at their parlors today at 1:30
p. m. to attend the funeral of our late
brother, A. L. Jordan. Wear caps
and white gloves. advt. 11

Ladies Aid society will give a New
England supper at Oneonta Plains
church Wednesday from 6:30 until
all are served. Orchestra from West
Oneonta will furnish music. Every-
one welcome. advt. 21

Stetson is a name that stands for
quality and satisfaction the world
over. When a smoke is wanted, re-
member the name and take no other.
They are sold everywhere. Ask your
dealer for them. advt. 21

Wanted—Permanent man to work
on counter. Good wages with board.
Man free of new draft preferred.
Pioneer lunch, Dietz street. advt. 11

The new crop Bismarck Tea just in
from Japan. Ask your grocer and
notice that new, fresh flavor. advt. 11

Wanted—Man or woman to clean
windows each week. Apply Shover's
Music store. advt. 11

If in want of winter cabbage W. G.
English can furnish it. advt. 11

For sale—Case delivery car, fully
equipped. A. D. Pierce. advt. 11

Furnished room—To rent, 9 Frank-
lin street. advt. 11

TWO MEN WERE KILLED

IN REAR END COLLISION AT
SCHOLARIE JUNCTION MON.
DAY MORNING.

Conductor Frank Fitzgerald of 51 1/2
West Broadway and Trainman Ev-
erett E. Griffin of 6 West End Ave-
nue — Helper Engine Crashed into
Rear of Extra 1047 Southbound.

Trainman Everett E. Griffin of 6
West End avenue was buried under
the wreckage and doubtless was in-
stantly killed, and Conductor Frank
Fitzgerald, residing at 54 1/2 West
Broadway, so critically injured that
he died at the Fox Memorial hospital
in this city at 9:30 o'clock a few hours
afterward, in a rear-end collision on
the D. & H. railroad a short distance
north of the station at Scholarie
Junction at about 2 o'clock Monday
morning. Extra 1047 southbound,
which was in charge of Conductor
Fitzgerald and Engineer S. H. Bur-
gett, was run into by its helper en-
gine, 597, in charge of Engineer Sher-
man Loreman, also of this city. Others
injured, though less seriously, are
Fireman Charles Rhodes of 41 Chest-
nut street, on the helper engine who
sustained numerous bruises about the
body, but whose injuries, while pain-
ful, are not believed to be at all dan-
gerous, and John St. Clair, trainman
with Conductor Fitzgerald, who sus-
tained a badly sprained ankle, but
whose other injuries were slight.

No explanation of the actual cause
of the wreck can be secured from offi-
cials, a decision awaiting a thorough
investigation, in which all the facts
will be investigated. The wreck oc-
curred at the foot of what is known
as Esperance hill, and the train had
come to a complete stop to await the
pusher. Engineer Loreman is consid-
ered a careful, capable man. Accord-
ing to his friends his air brakes failed
to work and when he as a last resort
turned the engine into reverse and
opened the throttle the engine seemed
not to check in speed but crashed into
the caboose.

Trainman Griffin was first reported
missing, and it was assumed that he
was buried under the wreckage. When
it became possible to investigate, his
charred torso was found in the ruins.
Conductor Fitzgerald was badly burned
about the body and although he
was hurried to the Fox hospital and
all possible relief administered, he
lingered until the hour named, when
he passed away, ending his sufferings.
The caboose and three cars were
demolished and burned. Two of the
cars were loaded with print paper and
the third was an empty car. Two
tracks were blocked, but the new one
constructed was used for traffic as soon
as the flames permitted and traffic was
not seriously delayed.

Frank Fitzgerald.

Frank Fitzgerald resided with his
family, consisting of a wife only, at
54 1/2 West Broadway. His age was
35 years. He was a native of Mary-
land, this county, and was the son of
George Fitzgerald. He had been in
the employ of the company since Oc-
tober 11, 1911, and previously to that
time had had two years experience
as hostler with the company. He
married Anna Glenn and they have
no children. He leaves also his
father, one sister, Mrs. Theodore
Crounce of Westville, a half brother,
John Scanlon of Cooperstown Junc-
tion, and a half sister, Mrs. Ryerson,
of Ann street, this city.

The funeral services will be held on
Thursday with a prayer service from
the house at 1 o'clock and the more
extended services from the Chapin
Memorial church at 2 o'clock. Inter-
ment will be at Maryland.

Everett E. Griffin.

Everett E. Griffin, the second vic-
tim of the shocking accident, was a
native of the state of Iowa, but re-
moved with his family to Walton
when he was quite young. He was a
son of Erastus Griffin and when a
young man he entered the employ of
the O. & W. road with which he re-
mained, being located for years at
Middletown. On October 11 last, he
removed to Oneonta and entered the
employ of the D. & H. company.
He is survived by a wife, who was
formerly Miss Ethel Booth of Walton,
but no children. His age was 35
years. He leaves also three brothers
and one sister, Ethel and Alvin resid-
ing at home with the parents in Wal-
ton, Omar Griffin of Norwich and
Glendy Griffin, who is with the colors
in France.

The body will pass through One-
onta this morning and will be taken
directly to the home of the father in
Walton, where the funeral services
will be held at a later date to be ar-
ranged after his arrival there, proba-
bly on Thursday. He was a mem-
ber of the B. of R. T. and of the
Eagles at Middletown.

Since October 1 the cost of our milk
from the producers has advanced over
1 1/4 cents per quart. Beginning Octo-
ber 15 we shall advance the price to
our customers one cent, or 12 cents
per quart, 7 cents per pint, cream 29
cents per half pint. Oneonta Dairy
company. advt. 21

Water Rates

Are due and payable the office
of the company without commission
from October 1 to 20 inclusive. Office
at Wilber National bank and open dur-
ing banking hours and from 7 to 8
evenings. advt. 11

For Quick Cash Sale.

House with modern improvements.
Lot 50x167, 22 Spruce street. \$2,500.
H. E. Farmer. advt. 11

Wanted—At once. Night chef at
Pioneer lunch. Ready work, good
wages and board to right party. advt. 11

Extended right, roasted right, and
packed right, at a right price. Klip-
nockle coffee. advt. 11

Miss Turnbull has opened dress-
making parlors at 32 Main street. advt. 11

JOINS ONEONTA HONOR ROLL

CLAUDE SILVERNAIL, MEMBER OF
92nd FIELD ARTILLERY DIES
OF PNEUMONIA.

Enlisted here in June last and was
in training at West Point, Ky.—
Son of Mr. and Mrs. William Silver-
nail and formerly employed by
Coal & Supply Company.

Intelligence of the death of Private
Claude Silvernail, son of Mr. and Mrs.
William Silvernail of this city, which
occurred at West Point, Ky., late Sat-
urday night of pneumonia, following
an attack of influenza, has been re-
ceived by the family. Only the mere
announcement of the death has been
received and the funeral arrangements
await the arrival of the body, that
they may be made with safety.
Mr. Silvernail was a native of Titus
Hill in the town of Harpersfield and
he was 22 years of age. He later
was employed at Susquehanna, Pa.,
but came to Oneonta in 1917 from
Hobart, where he had been engaged
with the Sheffield Farms company,
Inc. He secured a position with the
Oneonta Coal and Supply company
and was considered one of the best
men they ever had in their employ.
He remained in its employ until June
last, when he decided that his coun-
try needed his services and he en-
listed, being assigned first to the
cavalry. Later he was transferred to
the field artillery.

Besides his parents, who reside at 6
Fairview street, he is survived by two
brothers, Howard, who is a member
of the 71st field battery, and is at
West Point, Ky., and Harry, residing
at home, and by two sisters, Edna,
residing at home, and Myrtle, who
has resided at East Worcester for
several years.

HUN TROPHY ON EXHIBIT.

Considerable Interest Being Shown In
Shell Case at Citizens' Bank.

Considerable interest is being
shown in a German trophy now on
display at the Citizens' National bank.
The queer looking contrivance is a
300mm shell case that was picked up
on the western front after the Ger-
mans' hasty exit from that territory.
The case is built like a crate of sea-
soned wood, 18 inches long and six
inches wide, and has metal bands.
In the lower end of the crate are two
metal pockets, or containers, with
iron bands to hold the shells securely
in place and to protect the explosive
eng and liners of the shells. On the
upper end is a small hinged door
made of heavy cardboard, with spring
clamps for instant release. The case
bears the original German tag as
when found. The delicate mechan-
ism that controls the explosion of
these shells is adjusted just before
the shell is placed in the cannon and
great care must be exercised in carry-
ing the shell from the supply depots
to the point of firing. It is for that
purpose that these crates are used.
A small number of these exhibits were
sent to this country for display dur-
ing the Liberty Loan campaign and
the one on exhibition was presented to
Hon. L. P. Butts, chairman of the
local committee.

The shell crate will be on exhibi-
tion at the bank up to Wednesday
afternoon and Thursday, Friday and
Saturday at the Wilber bank.

NESTLE'S COMPANY PURCHASER.

Acquires the Plant of the Sheffield
Farms Company, Inc., at Paines.

Relative to the transfer of the
plant of the Sheffield Farms Co., Inc.,
at Oneonta Plains, to which reference
was recently made in these columns.
The Star is informed by a gentleman
intimately associated with that con-
cern that the Nestles Condensed Milk
company and not the John Wild com-
pany is the purchaser. The Sheffield
company has not operated at the One-
onta plant for about a year. For sev-
eral months and until August 1st, last,
the International company of Coop-
erstown, recently sold to the Nestles
people, operated the plant, leasing it
from the Sheffield company. The
Nestles company will take possession
November 1st, and it is understood
that they will at once start to oper-
ate it.

The Sheffield Farms company has
sold its plant at Colliers to the Nestles
people, possession to be given January
1, next. Until that date the Sheffield
Farms company will continue to oper-
ate the Colliers plant.

Red Cross Notes.

The following finished goods have
been received by the Oneonta chapter
of Red Cross from its branches: South
Hartwick—One pair wristlets, five
bedshirts, 50 chemises, 2 bandages,
Wells Bridge—2 bedshirts, one sweat-
er. Oneonta Plains—12 boys' suits, 8
pairs socks, 5 sweaters. Otsego—70
bandages. Colliers—10 convalescent
robes.

When the Kaiser

Frates about the success attained by
his navy, destroying your nerves, and
you need something soothing, buy a
Stetson and burn it. You will forget
all about his folly and be content.
They are sold by all dealers who try
to give you the best possible for your
money. Try one. advt. 21

One Acre of Land and House for Sale.

One-quarter mile from city on Em-
mons state road. Chicken houses, 23
fruit trees, tools. \$1,500, bargain.
Owner leaving town. Inquire Arthur
Seybold, 169 Main street. advt. 11

Have your old feather beds made
into a feather mattress. Highest
prices paid for old feather beds. All
goods called for and returned. No. 7
Hamilton avenue. e o d. 11

Telegraphy—More code and wire-
less telegraphy. Continental code
tag at evenings at the Fairchild build-
ing. Communicate with The Evening
School of Telegraphy. advt. T-11

376 Wright's delivery. advt. 11

Somewhere In France Today!

Somewhere in France, At this very minute, there
is a soldier looking straight into the face of death.
He is doing this for YOU.

WHAT ARE YOU DOING FOR HIM TODAY?

M. GURNEY & SONS, Inc.

W. W. CAPRON, Pres. and Treas.

LAXACOLD

Tablets will stop
that Grippy
Feeling.
Here's the Answer



The changeable weather of Autumn gives
rise to a knotty problem of dressing for
comfort and health. Most folks lean
toward the warmer periods—that's why
colds are so prevalent when the ther-
mometer drops and the raw winds blow.

LAXACOLD

taken after exposure or at the first sign of
a cold, is helpful toward warding off the
attack; it is also efficient as a restorer of
the cold that has "taken root."

BUY MORE
LIBERTY BONDS

This is the place
SLADE'S
DRUG STORE
"Prescription Druggists"

PECK'S
Flowers
OF QUALITY

Funeral Orders a Specialty
RELIABLE SERVICE ALWAYS

Grove Street Greenhouses
Phone 1097-J O. W. Peck, Prop.
27 Grove Street, Oneonta.

THE WALLACE
ADJUSTABLE
LAMP

can be fastened to bed-
stead, back of chair or
set on desk or table.
The most useful lamp
made—only \$3.50 com-
plete.

Lauren & Rowe
209 Main St. Oneonta, N. Y.

Now is the Time

--TO--

Buy Bonds

TO FORCE

Unconditional Surrender

Eugene Leigh Ward

JEWELER

149 Main St.

Oneonta N. Y.

BARGAINS

In order to reduce our stock we are offering for sale six
Missouri Drills, six steel Land Rollers, at special prices, if
sold before Nov. 1st.

A. H. MURDOCK, MARKET STREET
STORE OPEN SATURDAY NIGHTS

Luxurious Furs

Matched sets that have a richness of quality that is appreciated at the first glance and
which is doubly assured when it comes to their durability and style.

Taupe Wolf sets, Black Wolf sets, Taupe Fox sets, Black Fox sets, Natural Skunk sets,
Skunk Raccoon sets, Skunk Oppossum sets, Hudson Seal sets, Kitt Coney sets, Civet Cat sets,
Nutria sets, Wolf Hound sets, Jap Kolinsky sets, matched sets priced at \$20.00 to \$100.00.

Separate Scarfs and Capes

In Mowlynx, Raccoon, Coney, Wolf, Hudson Seal, etc. Priced from \$10.00 to \$20.00.

Separate Muffs

In Fox, Mowlynx, Nutria, Hudson Seal, Wolf, Badger, Oppossum, etc. Priced from
\$10.00 to \$30.00.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats

Plain colors and changeables, \$4.25, \$5.00 and \$5.75.

B. F. SISSON

